

From: [Curry, Tim](#)
To: [Adams, Adam](#)
Subject: RE: Fight conditions this morning
Date: Saturday, March 30, 2019 8:14:48 AM

Adam,

I feel like I jinxed it. The clouds have closed in and ceilings are down to 1000 ft. That is too low for the sensors other than the FTIR to produce useful data.

The pilots also report that this weather is expected to stay in place throughout the day. They will monitor conditions and if possible we can have them try a flight if ceilings go up to at least 2000 ft and broken.

From: Adams, Adam
Sent: Saturday, March 30, 2019 7:29 AM
To: Curry, Tim <Curry.Timothy@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Fight conditions this morning

We got some hits in the San Jacinto port area due to the large pockets in the area. So that would help to see this morning.

Thanks Tim

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 30, 2019, at 7:26 AM, Curry, Tim <Curry.Timothy@epa.gov> wrote:

Adam,

The ceilings will cause the data collection to be below the ideal altitude and there may be clouds in the scene at times. We can fly and get acceptable data most likely. The question I have for you is do you want it or is it good enough to just have them on standby in case the salvaging operations re-ignite a fire? There are still funds in the task order and if we remain on ground we can most likely stay until threats of re-ignition are over and have the crew collect a set of data on the way back to Dallas on the demob.

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